



# NORWAY IS CONCEDED LOST

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### High Curb

#### Watch Your Step

The City of Hope has begun resurfacing East Third street, eliminating a tourist hazard that has caused several accidents. There are other things about our town—about any town—that handicap us in presenting our best face to visitors, and in fact materially hurt us here at home. Once upon a time we had a City Planning Board whose job it was to think up things that were wrong with us, and figure out ways of correcting them. Your scribe was a member of that board. It's easier to write editorials. Editorials point out what's wrong—but planning boards have to find a remedy.

One of the things I see about downtown Hope that ought to be corrected is our system of high curbs.

There are several stretches a block long where the curb is so high it can't be conveniently taken at one step, and where it is impossible to open a car-door on the curb side.

The cause for this condition is obvious. The present business houses were erected while the city had dirt streets. When paving was put down the natural grade left the business houses on top of a high curb.

Either the street had to be elevated or the floor level of the business houses had to be lowered. Neither was economic at the time—and so our high curbs remain as a moment of the day when Hope was a village of dirt streets.

But high curbs are uneconomic today. They hurt business, rentals, land values.

There is no way of knowing off-hand how we might correct this trouble, or how much it would cost.

But if some property-owners are interested it might be possible to get the city's attention for a general program to eliminate all high curbs downtown.

It would be a boon to the shopping public, and would make us a more dignified city.

John L. Wilson to Be Candidate for Hempstead Judge

### A 20-YEAR RECORD

Thanks Voters for Past Support, Asks for Office Again

John L. Wilson, widely-known throughout Hope and Hempstead county politics, authorized The Star Thursday to announce that he would be a candidate for county judge in the coming August primaries.

Mr. Wilson needs no introduction to voters of this county, having entered the political arena 20 years ago in which he emerged victorious in every campaign since that time.

During his long career he has held various county offices, leaving a record which speaks for itself. In recent years, he turned from county affairs to run for state senator, was successful in his endeavor and served this senatorial district four years.

Mr. Wilson said that he would wage an active campaign for the office of county judge, and solicits the support of his friends and the electors of the county.

He issued the following statement: "After due consideration, I have decided to run for county judge of Hempstead county.

"This is a very important position to occupy as it has under its control the finance of the county in its various phases.

"My record in that position speaks for itself the eight years I was entrusted with its care.

"The roads and bridges I built and worked in practically every nook and corner of the county stand as evidence of what I will do should you again give me the opportunity.

"The record I have made as an official will be my reasons for asking you to return me to this office.

"It has been my pleasure to serve you in the various capacities you have entrusted to my care.

"Not one line of scandal has ever been lodged against my official record, and should I serve you another 20 years I feel sure that nothing will happen that will cause you any embarrassment.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Vegetable Crop in State Is Improved

General Farm Work However, Is Two Weeks Behind

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The Little Rock weather bureau Wednesday reported improvement in all vegetable crops but said farm work in general was two weeks behind normal advancement.

The bureau blamed a "backward" season for the slow progress, reporting "little cotton was planted last week, and that which is up is making poor progress." The weekly review of crop conditions said corn fared slightly better than cotton and was making fair progress.

"Strawberries are blooming throughout the state but are ripening slowly due to cool weather," the report added. "Potatoes are looking good in most sections."

The bureau said work in the lowlands was delayed by flood stages on the lower White river.

"Oats, meadow and pastures made good progress, especially alfalfa," it said. "Tomatoes are being set and radishes are being shipped."

## M'Nutt Hits Sales Tax, Favors Broadening of Income Levies



Paul V. McNutt . . . sculpture-caricature by Carol Johnson.

### Congressman Goes

### on Trial, Georgia

### Country Lawyer Testifies to \$500 Payment on Job

### GAINESVILLE, Ga. — (AP) — A country lawyer told a federal jury Wednesday he received \$500 from a client and gave it to Representative B. Frank Whelchel (Dem.-Ga.) as down payment for a postmastership appointment that the congressman failed to deliver.

Whelchel, being tried on charges of selling postal jobs, listened while Hayne S. Brooks of Cumming Ga., described how he counted \$500 in bills into the congressman's hand as a payment on account from T. Lester Harris of Ball Ground Ga.

Government prosecutors introduced testimony concerning funds flowing in and out of a little black box and records of an extensive loan business which the congressman kept in a small black box.

Tells of Agreement

Brooks, a Democratic leader in his mountain community, told how he visited Whelchel in company with Harris to seek recommendation of Harris as Ball Ground postmaster. It was agreed, he related, the congressman would lend his support and Harris would "contribute" \$1,500 to Whelchel's campaign fund—\$750 immediately and the balance after he was appointed. It was then midsummer, 1936.

Harris testified he borrowed \$500 from a widow for whom he worked and, unable to raise more, offered this to Brooks as a down payment. The latter accepted it, he said, in behalf of Whelchel.

Whelchel and Brooks testified Whelchel delayed recommendation of a postmaster at Ball Ground. Harris became fearful of his appointment because he ranked second in eligibility, and a presidential order required designation of the leading candidate.

After 12 months negotiation, they said in the world I can have any voice in the appointment," Harris found himself shunted aside.

Subsequently, they related, after a sharp letter from Brooks to Whelchel and another conference between them, the congressman recommended Harris as temporary rural carrier. He lost this job, the jury was told, when Whelchel recommended Hulon Holcomb as permanent carrier for the same route. The latter, testified Wednesday he "contributed" \$1,100 to Whelchel.

Meanwhile, relatives of the six victims prepared for a mass funeral Thursday. Those killed were Ben Hicks, 50; his 48-year-old wife and their son, Edward 20; Elijah Hicks, 63, a brother of Ben Hicks; his daughter, Elsie, 28, and Mrs. Sophie Miller, 27.

During November, 1939, the number of mechanically propelled road vehicles in England was 10,070 as compared to 33,833 in November, 1938. The drop was said to have been caused by the rationing of gasoline, black-out restrictions, and increased horsepower and income taxes.

The French Government in 1793 declared foundlings to be "children of the state."

### Methodists Ask Recall of Taylor

### Object to U.S. Envoy to Roman Catholic Pope

### Jurors and Alternates Announced for Circuit Court

### Circuit Clerk Ralp Bailey released Thursday the list of jurors and alternates for the regular April term of Hempstead circuit court which will convene Monday, May 13.

The regular term was convened originally by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush on Monday, April 1, but the term was adjourned to May 13 because the new courthouse was not ready for occupancy. In the meantime the building has been finished and all county department are installed in their new offices.

The April jury list was originally submitted to Circuit Clerk Bailey Wednesday morning by the jury commissioners, J. S. Cain, Ozan, C. E. Taylor, Hope; and Oscar Rider, Patmos but its release was held up until Thursday because one of the commissioners, J. S. Cain, had been placed on the list.

Because of a question as to the legality of a jury commissioner serving on the jury list, Circuit Clerk Bailey laid the matter before Circuit Judge Dexter Bush. Judge Bush advised Circuit Clerk Bailey Thursday he knew of no law forbidding a commissioner serving on the jury list but thought it better to eliminate the commissioner and use the commissioners on the list.

The jury commissioners therefore substituted in place of Mr. Cain the name of E. E. Mobley, Hope Route Two. The jury list follows:

Louie Carlson, Hope; John Kent, Hope Route 1; W. W. Ellen, Hope Route 1; Sam Ingram, Ozan, Ark Route 1; L. Carter Johnson, Hope.

Hollis Luck, Hope; A. G. Martin, Hope Route 1; Oscar Rider, Patmos; H. B. Eley, McCaskill; E. E. Mobley, Hope Route 2; Let Moses, Washington; K. B. Spears, Blevins; J. J. Samuel, Hope Route 3.

Wilmer Williams, McNab; H. B. Barr, Hope; W. E. Cox, Jr., Fulton; B. C. Hollis, Hope; J. C. Porterfield, Hope; J. L. Light, Hope Route 1; O. R. Green, Ozan; N. U. Cassidy, Hope; Basil York, Hope; Robert Harrell, Hope; L. M. Rowe, Emmett.

Alternates

Y. N. Nesbitt, Blevins; J. O. Johnson, Columbus; Ford Hanna, Ozan Route 1; Oscar Middlebrooks, Patmos; Irvin Jones, Fulton; Oscar Phillips, Hope Route 1; G. C. Clark, Hope R. F. D.; Fulton Amonec, Ozan; D. M. Harris, Hope; Charles M. Lewis, Nashville Route 1.

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We cannot do evil to others without doing it to ourselves.—Desna.

### Democrat Outlines Liberal Program for United States

### Would Attack Monopoly and Larger Wealth Groups

### SMALL BUSINESS

### He Would Exempt Little Business From U. S. Tax

This is the second of six articles in which leading presidential candidates tell John T. Flynn, noted economist and writer, how they propose to bring about recovery if elected.

By JOHN T. FLYNN  
NEA Service Special Correspondent

Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. I put to him the question: "If you are elected what should be done to produce recovery?" Basing his answer upon the theory—which is a correct one—that the revival of investment is essential to recovery, Mr. McNutt said:

"The Number One obstacle to sound investment, I believe, is monopoly. The Number Two obstacle is lack of buying power in the lower two-thirds. "What we want, however, is not something that merely looks like investment. One way to get that would be to repeat what we did in the twenties, restore normalcy, shut our eyes and buy every piece of paper offered. I believe such a speculative boom would collapse within a year or two with disastrous results.

"The harder way—but the better way—is to go on attacking real obstacles. At the same time we should go on using a part of our savings to increase national wealth and security in ways that create a minimum of debt."

I asked Mr. McNutt to state for me specifically the policies he would follow to do this.

The Revision Urged First

"First of all," he said, "tax revision. I would reform taxes so as to discourage concentration and encourage buying power. I would urge reduction of sales taxes and nuisance taxes."

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## Hope Star

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C. L. PALMER, President  
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## May Day 1940

There was a time when the coming of May Day brought a rush of activity to the head.

There was a time when May Day was celebrated by delivering baskets of flowers to the homes of friends instead of dropping bombs on the doorssteps of strangers.

There was a time—but this is 1940. May Day comes this year to the world little enough, inclined to "listen to Milton's song:

Half-boutiful May, that doth in

spire

Mirth, and youth, and warm de-

sire . . .

May Day means the breaking up of the ice in the Gulf of Bothnia, and Sweden trembles. May Day means better weather in Norway—for fighting. May Day means that the western front may come alive at any time, or that roads may begin to permit invasion of the Low Countries.

To thousands, May Day is a brandishing fist, symbol of class hatred and revolutionary labor activity. While the shaking loose of thousands of fellow travelers probably will mean smaller May Day parades in the United States, those whose faith was not shaken in Finland will undoubtedly register their adherence to the Marxist faith, which so singularly chose the budding spring for its own day of demonstration.

To others, less militantly inclined, May Day is just another day, marking the end of a long and dreary winter.

Yet it is true that in spite of man's attempt to turn his world into an inferno, the hepaticas dot the hillsides, the spring beauties flood the meadows, and the violets bloom modestly in the secret places of the woods.

These serve silent notice that the rhythms of creation swing onward, impervious to the quarrels and alarms of men. They are reassurance that the majestic march of the seasons, the ebb and flow of tides, the heartbeat of the universe, are not to be interrupted by even the worst turmoils of puny man.

## Doctor's Mistake

TIJUNGA, Calif.—(P)—Once every year Mrs. George Adams, 66, walks from her home here to Los Angeles Exposition park to see the flowers. The round trip is about 42 miles and she does it in one day.

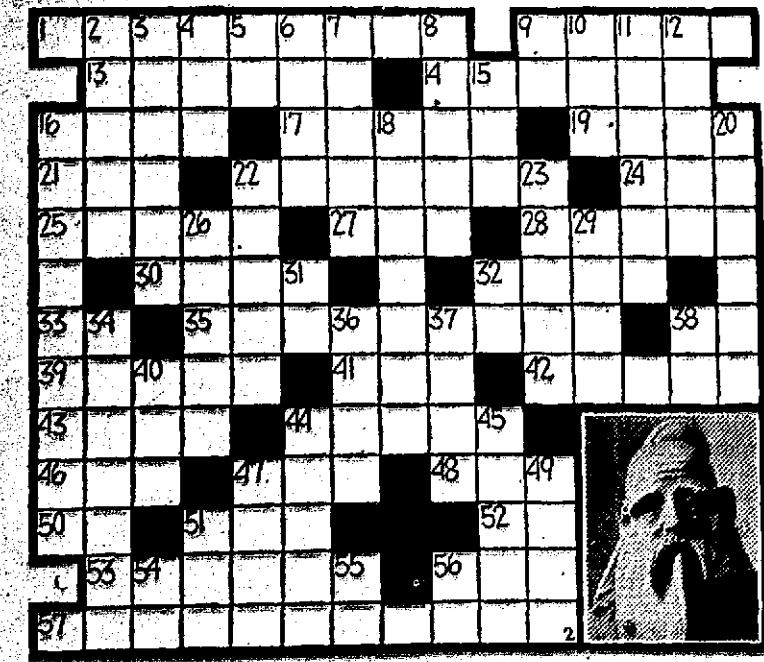
What delights Mrs. Adams is that twenty years ago doctors considered her seriously crippled with arthritis and other ailments. "I fooled 'em," she says.

NEXT: You can like spring tonic.

## ORIENTAL SCHOLAR

## HORIZONTAL • Answer to Previous Puzzle

|    |    |    |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 |
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| 16 |    |    |   |   |   |   | 17 | 18 |    |    | 20 |
| 21 |    |    |   |   |   |   | 22 | 23 | 24 |    |    |
| 25 |    |    |   |   |   |   | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 |    |
| 30 |    |    |   |   |   |   | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 |    |
| 35 | 34 | 35 |   |   |   |   | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 |    |
| 39 | 40 |    |   |   |   |   | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 |    |
| 45 |    |    |   |   |   |   | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 |    |
| 46 |    |    |   |   |   |   | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 |    |
| 50 |    |    |   |   |   |   | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 |    |
| 51 |    |    |   |   |   |   | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 |    |
| 57 |    |    |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |



## Political Announcements

## CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITY

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL!"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

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Three times—3¢ word, minimum 6¢  
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Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

ROLDO ROWDEN, STONEVILLE 2-B  
and D. & P. L. 11-A Cotton Seed,  
first year from breeders. See T. S.  
McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. A-3-1mPASTEURIZED (SAFE) MILK AT  
your grocers or call 938. W. M.  
Breed. Hope Creamery & Dairy Co.  
5-26cBIG STOCK NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Priced exceptionally low.  
See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm  
Street. M2-1mCERTIFIED WATCH  
REPAIRING  
Stewart's Jewelry Store  
First National Bank Building  
A23-26tSTATE CERTIFIED PORTO RICA  
Potato plants. Have plenty of all  
varieties Seed Corn in stock as well  
at Willith's Watson Melon Seed  
Mont's Seed Store. A23-26tBABY CHICKS — ANY BREED.  
Locally hatched. McRae Mill &  
Feed Co. 26-26tpLOUISIANA CANE SYRUP. SPECIAL  
price, 25¢ gallon. McRae Mill &  
Feed Co. 26-26tpU. S. APPROVED AND POLLORUM  
tested chicks. Closing out, prices  
greatly reduced. Have plenty started.  
Roe's Hatchery. Prescott, Ark.  
A30-M1TWO SMALL DIAMOND RINGS  
Bargain. Call Hope Star. 2-3tcGOOD USED ESTATE GAS RANGE  
also two-burner gas plate. Mrs.  
David Davis, 1102 S. Main Phone  
787J. 2-3tcONE TO 150, EITHER WHITE OR  
Barred Rock Pulletts, 8 weeks old,  
weight one to 1½ pounds, best stock,  
will be sold soon. See these, 3 for \$1.  
John Everett, Quarter Mile South of  
High School. 2-3tpSTONEVILLE 2-B PETTIGREED  
cotton seed. See me. L. F. Hig-  
gason. 2-3tp

WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY TOP PRICES for CATTLE,  
located at E. M. McWilliams Seed  
Store, Hope, Ark. Grady Williams.  
4-26-26

LOST-STRAYED-STOLEN

FROM MY HOME ON PATMOS  
road, year-old Jersey bull. Reward.  
Glen Gilbert. 1-3tp

SERVICES OFFERED

SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MAT-  
TER Shop, 712 West Fourth street,  
for new and rebuilt mattresses.  
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. M1-28tcSERVICE ABERDEEN ANGUS BULL  
located near Piney Grove School  
House. Evans Barton, Emmet, Ark.  
1-8tp

SALESMAN WANTED

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY  
\$35.00 per week, man or woman  
with auto, sell Poultry Mixture to  
Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St.  
Louis, Ill. 2-1tp

CLOSE NEIGHBORS

HOLDENVILLE, Okla.—(P)—Sam  
Sellers inquired recently about some  
new neighbors who recently moved to  
a place about two miles from the  
Sellers home. He discovered it was  
his sister, Mrs. Bill Lanham, from  
whom he hadn't heard for 15 years.HE STICKS CLOSE  
Sports NoteJASPER, Ind.—(P)—In their off-  
season, Jasper high school cross-country  
runners tried out a new way of keeping  
in training. Several developed  
their wind on the school debating  
team.A Festival of Fools was held an-  
nually in Paris on January 1, from  
1198 to 1438.

## For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 112  
West Ave. B Phone 919. 30-3tpUNFURNISHED ROOMS, 318 SOUTH  
Elm. Phone 892. Luther Holloman.  
29-3tp3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-  
MENT, Built-in cabinet; private entrance  
and garage, 801 South Main or  
Phone 857-W. 30-3tpTHREE ROOM APARTMENT WITH  
private bath. Mrs. Belle Phillips.  
222 East Avenue B. 30-3tphe suffers from a feeling of not  
at ease socially, or shy to the point  
of being miserable when meeting  
strangers?Do you know whether he finds  
his social life dull, or if it is stimulat-  
ing?Do you know whether he is wor-  
ried about the future, or is confident  
that he can always make a living?True Understanding Is the  
SecretDo you know whether or not he is  
getting enough and the right kind  
of encouragement and backing at home  
or if he is almost at the point of  
looking for it elsewhere?Do you know if he is happy and  
contented?Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite vests  
were white, pinked satin.Bloomers, introduced in America  
in 1849, were named after Mrs. Amelia  
Jenks Bloomer.Answer to  
Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. True. Al Smith opposed Hoover  
in 1928.2. False. Theodore Roosevelt ran  
as a Progressive in 1912. Taft was  
the Republican candidate.3. False. Socialists supported La-  
Follette in 1924.4. True. Cox was the Democratic  
candidate in 1932.5. True. Wilson was opposed by  
Hughes in 1916.

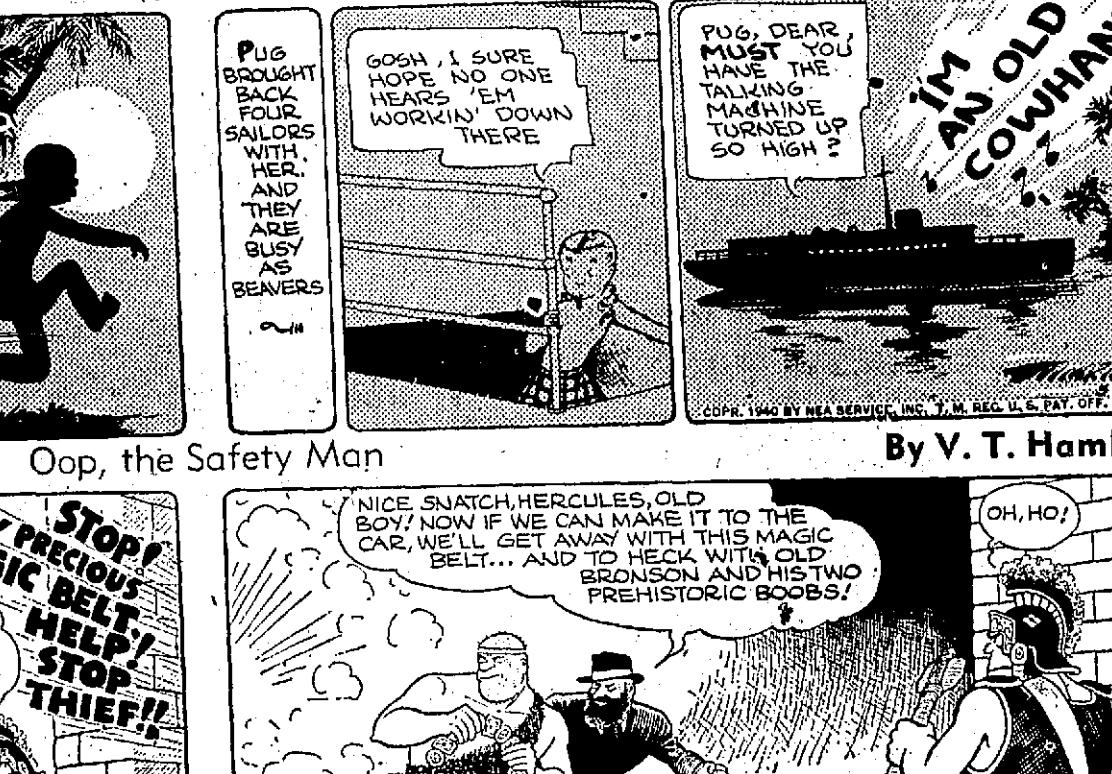
## with . . . Major Hoople

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Edgar Martin

## A Simple Solution



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman

# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Welcome to the Month of May  
Now the bright morning star, day's  
harbinger,  
comes dancing from the east, and  
leads with her  
The flowery May, who from her green  
lap throws  
The yellow cowslip, and the pale prim-  
rose.

Gold, benacious May, that doth inspire  
Mirth, and youth, and warm desire;  
Woods and groves are of thy dressing,  
Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing;  
Thus we salute thee with our early  
song,  
And welcome thee, and wish thee  
long. —Selected.

Hope chapter, No. 328, O. E. S. will  
hold its regular meeting, at eight o'-  
clock Thursday evening at the Masonic  
Hall. A full attendance is urged.

Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins  
had as Wednesday guests attending  
the May-Day Pilgrimage, Mrs. Duvat  
L. Purkins, Mrs. G. N. Kephart, Mrs.  
Rufus Martin and Mrs. Joe Reaves of  
Warren, Ark.

The Cemetery Association will meet  
at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home  
of Mrs. W. G. Allison, West Ave.  
B.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oakes of Hugo,  
Okla. were Wednesday guests of  
friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parker of Tex-  
arkana were Wednesday guests of  
relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Allen of San  
Marcos, Texas will arrive Friday for  
a visit with Miss Lulu Allen and  
other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres have  
returned from a visit with Mr. and  
Mrs. Hoyt Andres in San Antonio,  
Texas and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Child-  
ers in Cameron, Tex.

The members of the New Boston,  
Texas Garden Club were Wednesday  
guests of Mrs. Edgar Brant, and at-  
tended the May-Day Pilgrimage and  
visited the Youmans Iris collection in  
Emmett.

Mrs. H. T. Pope and Mrs. Addie Pope  
of Nashville were among the out-of-  
town visitors for the May-Day Pil-  
grimage.

The first of a series of District meet-  
ings of the Women's Auxiliary to the  
National Council of the Episcopal  
church in the Diocese of Arkansas was  
held in Saint Marks Church, Saint  
James Day, May 1st. The meeting  
opened with a Celebration of the  
Holy Communion at 10 a. m. followed  
by a panel discussion of the various  
departments of the work. After noon  
prayers the meeting adjourned  
to the Hotel Barlow for lunch. In  
the afternoon, the Rev. James Helms  
of the Good Shepherd Mission, Port  
Defiance, Ariz., talked about his work  
and showed two reels of colored move-  
ies of his field of work. Present at  
the meeting were five members from  
Hot Springs, one from El Dorado, ten  
from Camden and 14 from Hope, as  
well as Mrs. R. B. Mitchell and Mrs.

## Six Killed in Benton Tornado



A Tornado that struck near Benton, Ark., 21 miles southwest of Little Rock, Ark., killed six and injured perhaps a dozen. R. H. Hicks, 63, and his daughter, Elsie Hicks, 28, were killed in the wreckage of their home shown in the above picture. William and Raymond Hicks, sons of Mr. Hicks, were seriously injured and are in a hospital.

George McDonald of Little Rock,  
the following Diocesan officers were  
also present: President, Mrs. Capit-  
les Lick, Fort Smith, Box Supply  
Secretary, Miss Esther Neill, Bates-  
ville; Devotional Secretary, Mrs. R.  
McCulloch, Forrest City; Education-  
al Secretary, Mrs. R. L. Baird,  
Hot Springs; Church Periodical Club  
Secretary, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Fayette-  
ville; United Thank Offering Custod-  
ian, Mrs. H. H. Tucker, Little Rock.

Hope held a real May-Day celebra-  
tion on Wednesday May 1st, in the  
May-Day Pilgrimage sponsored by the  
local Council of Girl Scouts for the  
benefit of the Girl Scouts of Hope.  
Highly entertained visitors were here  
from points in Louisiana, Lewisville,  
Nashville, Texarkana, New Boston,  
Texas, Atlanta Tex., Emmet, Arkadeph-  
nia, Fulton and other near-by towns.  
Weather conditions contributed beau-  
tifully to the success of the after-  
noon's entertainment and twelve in-  
teresting homes in the city including  
different collections of old glass and  
China, Indian relics, antique furnish-  
ings, a collection of old dolls that  
proved most interesting, in fact, there  
were no desatisfied Pilgrims. The  
Beautiful flowers, and flower gardens  
were greatly admired. Courteous Girl  
Scouts were at each place designated  
in the Pilgrimage, looking after the  
comfort of the visitors. Every yard  
and garden in the city seemed to have  
donned best "bib and tucker" for  
the celebration, and quoting one out  
of town visitor—"Hope Did Herself  
Proud." We only hope that the May-  
Day Pilgrimage be adopted as an an-  
nual affair.

Mary Elizabeth Bright, daughter of  
Mrs. Mary Bright of this city, has  
been invited to appear on the Piano  
Ensemble Program to be given May  
at the Oklahoma College for Women,  
Chickasha, Oklahoma. More than one  
hundred and fifty college students  
and invited guests will make up the  
personnel of this program. This an-  
nual program is being directed by  
Miss Lois Bennett, professor of piano  
at the College, who is a cousin of  
Mary Elizabeth.

### THE STANDINGS

#### Southern Association

| Team        | W. L. Pct. |
|-------------|------------|
| Nashville   | 11 1 .917  |
| Little Rock | 9 6 .600   |
| Memphis     | 8 6 .571   |
| Atlanta     | 7 9 .438   |
| Birmingham  | 6 8 .420   |
| New Orleans | 6 9 .400   |

|             |          |
|-------------|----------|
| Chattanooga | 5 9 .357 |
| Knoxville   | 5 9 .357 |

#### Wednesday's Results

|             |    |             |   |
|-------------|----|-------------|---|
| Memphis     | 13 | New Orleans | 6 |
| Little Rock | 7  | Birmingham  | 5 |
| Atlanta     | 4  | Knoxville   | 3 |
| Nashville   | 4  | Chattanooga | 2 |

|                          |     |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Games Thursday           |     |
| Little Rock at Atlanta   | (2) |
| Knoxville at Birmingham  |     |
| Memphis at Chattanooga   |     |
| Nashville at New Orleans |     |

#### National League

| Team         | W. L. Pct. |
|--------------|------------|
| Brooklyn     | 9 1 .900   |
| Cincinnati   | 7 3 .700   |
| New York     | 4 4 .500   |
| Chicago      | 7 7 .500   |
| Pittsburgh   | 4 6 .40    |
| St. Louis    | 4 6 .400   |
| Philadelphia | 3 5 .375   |
| Boston       | 1 7 .273   |

|                        |   |
|------------------------|---|
| Wednesday's Results    |   |
| Cincinnati             | 9 |
| Brooklyn               | 2 |
| Other games postponed. |   |

|                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| Games Thursday             |  |
| Boston at Chicago          |  |
| Brooklyn at Cincinnati     |  |
| Philadelphia at Pittsburgh |  |
| New York at St. Louis      |  |

#### American League

| Team         | W. L. Pct. |
|--------------|------------|
| Boston       | 9 4 .692   |
| Cleveland    | 8 4 .667   |
| Detroit      | 7 5 .583   |
| Washington   | 6 6 .500   |
| St. Louis    | 5 6 .455   |
| New York     | 5 6 .455   |
| Philadelphia | 5 8 .385   |
| Chicago      | 3 8 .273   |

|                     |    |
|---------------------|----|
| Wednesday's Results |    |
| New York            | 5  |
| St. Louis           | 3  |
| Boston              | 12 |
| Chicago             | 4  |
| Philadelphia        | 5  |
| Cleveland           | 1  |
| Detroit             | 10 |
| Washington          | 7  |

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Games Thursday |                 |
| Chicago        | at Boston       |
| St. Louis      | at New York     |
| Cleveland      | at Philadelphia |
| Detroit        | at Washington   |

#### Double Feature

#### JOE PENNER

#### "MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY"

— and —

#### ZANE GREY'S

#### "Light of the Western Stars"

This Advance in price is due to advance film rental.

#### American League

Wednesday's Results

New York 5, St. Louis 3.

Boston 12, Chicago 4.

Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 1.

Detroit 10, Washington 7.

— and —

#### Democrat Outlines

(Continued from Page One)

ed, the Stamp Plan for supplying un-  
absorbable surpluses to those in need.

"This latter at once aids the needy,  
assists the farmers whose surpluses are  
thus wisely removed from the market and helps retail trade through  
whose outlets it is distributed.

Sharply Attack All Monopoly

Seventh, meanwhile, and always I  
would continue a frontal attack upon  
monopoly. Monopoly is the greatest  
foe of free enterprise. It is the nega-  
tion of free enterprise. It is fatal  
to capitalism and to initiative.

"It is the straight road to a fascist  
dictatorship. In fighting monopoly I  
would enlist the co-operation of free  
business men who wish to remain free.

NEXT: Vandenberg.

#### SAENGER NOW

#### "Brother Rat and a Baby"

Coming Sunday

HONESTLY,  
FEARLESSLY  
ON THE  
SCREEN!

#### RIALTO

Friday — Saturday

CHILLS!

MYSTERY — THRILLS

BORIS KARLOFF  
BELA LUGOSI

— in —

'BLACK FRIDAY'

— and —

"PALS OF THE SILVER SAGE"

Sunday Schedule

FEATURES AT 2:00

3:49, 4:55, 7:55, 9:30

CONTINUOUS

### Here Is One of the Newest Ways to Fish

STAMPS, Ark. — (AP) — Small boys sitting quietly beside the lake, Jimmie Burke investigated, found and dangling their feet in the water aroused the suspicion of Game Warden Frank Burke.

Fishing being prohibited in the millway, Burke investigated, found each lad with a line and hook tied to a submerged log. The warden made the youngsters release their catches, then sent them home with a warning.

The Thames river in England was frozen for 14 weeks in the year 1063.

### UNCLE NATCHEL Says:



THAT'S Uncle Natchel's philosophy . . . if Mother Nature made it, it's good.

Chilean Soda is good because it's "Natchel"—the only natural nitrate in the world. It's good for all crops, before planting or after. It's particularly profitable for sidedressing and topdressing. It acts

### NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

PROTECTIVE ELEMENTS  
Boron  
Iodine  
Manganese  
Potash  
Magnesium  
Calcium  
and many more

quickly, picks the crop up and pushes it ahead to early maturity.

Sidedress — topdress — with natural Chilean Nitrate. It gives your crops plenty of quick-acting nitrate, and a natural balance of many other protective plant food elements.

### Hope Grocery Co.

SOUTH MAIN STREET

|                                     |                  |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| ICE CREAM . . .                     | Qt. 15c - Pt. 8c |
| ORANGES Large                       | Doz. 19c         |
| GRAPEFRUIT                          | 3 for 10c        |
| APPLES Fancy                        | Doz. 15c         |
| LEMONS                              | Doz. 19c         |
| 10 POUNDS PURE CANE SUGAR . . . 45c |                  |

No. 2 1/2 OTOE 3 For

PORK & BEANS 25c

50 Oz. Can Campbell's

TOMATO JUICE 19c

25 Oz. K. C.

BAKING POWDER 16c

RICE Sonny Boy 5 Lbs. 19c

CLOTH BAG

CLABBER GIRL 32 Oz. Can 19c

DAIRY-MAID B. POWDER 19c

P & G O. K. SOAP 6 For 23c

DRY SALT

Pound 6c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork 3 For 25c

Lbs. 25c

BACON SLICED

Pound 14c

OLEO

Pound 9c

PORK LIVER

Lbs. 10c

PORK CHOPS

Lbs. 16c

TELEPHONE 353

FREE DELIVERY

AUSTIN FRANKS

### SERIAL STORY

### BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY when we last left the horses, but Uncle Willie shaved his claim and that of the other trainer were made in violation of Jockey Club rules. The horses were not racing, but the jockey, Paul, was trying to save Pepper Boy for Sherry, began to marry him now. She starts to answer.

CHAPTER VII  
EAGERLY, Paul Wharton waited for Sherry to continue. "Yes, Sherry, go on."

But Sherry's sentence was never finished. At that moment a tall, thin chap, with a great mop of blond hair, stepped into the box. "Sherry Bond!"

"Shep Grant! What are you doing here?" She jerked her hand free, grasped Grant's outstretched hand. Wharton looked up, making little effort to conceal his resentment. "My friend, Paul Wharton, Shep. This is Shep Grant. Sit down, Shep."

"Swell colt you've got, Sherry," Grant was saying. "He's got everything. And can he run! And Madden—I couldn't have ridden Pepper Boy much better myself. I intended offering, but I couldn't make it in from Chicago in time." "Since when have you been riding on the flat?" Wharton asked. "Thought you were the white-haired boy in steeplechasing."

"Do ride over the sticks," Shep Grant answered nonchalantly, his eyes never leaving Sherry's face, "but I'm light. Going to ride on the flat this season, too. But say, Sherry, about the Derby—"

"Paul was just speaking of it," she said, tonelessly.

"Yeah? About Pepper Boy? Say heard there were a couple of claims—did you lose him?"

She shook her head. "Paul says he was ready to save him."

"That so?" The intruder looked suspiciously at Wharton. The latter ignored his glance.

"Paul advised me twice not to start the colt in a claimer. When I did, he tried to claim him for me. He—and the other fellow—both lost on technicalities."

"Let me get this straight," the rider looked from Wharton to Sherry. "He was going to let you buy him back, at the claiming price?"

"Yes."

The blond chap whistled—softly. And grinned. Sherry saw Wharton's face turn fiery red. She looked at the second man. "Shep Grant, what's up?"

"Not a thing," he said with an exaggerated drawl, "not a little thing. But you ought to bone up on claiming rules, before you fall for bedtime tales."

WHARTON was on his feet. He said in low tones: "You might

explain that—and you might explain where you come in on this."

"I come in right here, fellow," Shep Grant got to his feet, faced Wharton. "Maybe that's business, Wharton—you're a whiz at business; but racing's something else again."

Sherry's voice rose insistently, "Please explain, Shep."

"Nothing special to explain," he turned to her. "But you should know that no horse claimed can start in the name of its former owner till 30 days have passed."

And 14 days from today the Kentucky Derby is run. Seems as if Wharton was going to be in the Derby—with Pepper Boy carrying his colors. Later, the colt might run in yours again."

Willie Bond considered the matter for all of three seconds. Then went into action. "My dear, hold these glasses—hold my place—business, my dear, business—be back in a moment."

THE horses were at the post when he returned. Red Soldier, in the light green and cherry red blocks of the Wharton Stable, was cutting up at the post—the starter was uppling at him outside.

"They're off!" the crowd yelled as the field sprang forward on the backstretch. Sherry saw the green and red shoot to the front—the jockey was cutting across to the rail—he had stolen the start—he was three lengths ahead!

The rest of the race was a blur to Sherry. The horses swung into the stretch, a spot of green and cherry in front. Then she saw something yellow and black leap out from the pack of horses behind. Now two horses were fighting it out down that short stretch.

Willie Bond seized Sherry's arm in vise-like grip. He was screaming in her ear: "Now's the time to make his run—come on, you rascal! Come on—don't let us down—turn him loose—let him run, you fool!"

The jockey on Red Soldier, as if he heard, lifted his reins, flung himself forward, began hand-riding his mount; pressing hands against the colt's neck—urging him on. A hundred feet from the wire the challenger came alongside—running fast. Then the bay leaped forward as if it was dashed from behind—in two mighty strides spurred a length ahead—swept under the wire—winner, going away!

"My word! What a colt!" Willie Bond exclaimed in awe. "The boy never touched him with a whip, either. And look!"—the time of the race was going up on the board—"He's equalled the track record!"

"In the paddock, they say Red

Soldier's a standout—yet he's not even favorite—maybe a young Wharton's putting over a good thing . . . wish I knew!"

"He told me just a minute ago," Sherry said before she thought that Red Soldier would spread again."

"Sherry's voice rose insistently, "Please explain, Shep."

"Nothing special to explain," he turned to her. "But you should know that no horse claimed can start in the name of its former owner till 30 days have passed."

"He—why?" Sherry tried to reconstruct the mood of the moment, "I guess he was bragging, or serious?"

"He did, eh?" Uncle Bill jowled his glasses, asked in a flash: "How'd he say it—bragging, or serious?"

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## 32,000 Acres in Soil Experiment

Texans Have the Largest of 170 Soil Projects

AP Feature Service

TEMPLE, Texas — Wind, sun, rain and the things of the earth are mingling in a huge "test tube" near here, working out an experiment that holds important implications for the entire cotton South.

For it is in the North Elm Creek watershed that the U. S. Soil Conservation Service has located the largest of its 170 demonstration projects.

Beginning in 1936, when Texas became a republic, thousands of farmers flocked to the 9,000,000 acre Texas Blacklands to raise cotton. They rooted out the native grasses and plowed the land in up-and-downhill furrows. As rains washed away whole sheets of top-soil, the cotton yield declined.

Then, in 1933, a conservation project was started in the Elm Creek district, where 75 per cent of the land was in cotton.

Now the soil conservation reports:

1. The acreage devoted to cotton has been reduced to 38 per cent of the cultivated land.

2. Eroded land has been placed under a protective grass cover.

3. There has been an increase of 15 per cent in livestock—cattle and sheep—because now there is feed and forage.

4. Almost 6,000 eroded acres, formerly in clean-tilled crops or lying idle,

now have been converted to pasture.

Over 1,000 acres of permanent grass meadows or meadow buffer strips protect 4,000 acres of cultivated land.

They Follow 'Round' Farming

And, most important, "round" farming has displaced "square" farming, in which furrows corresponded to boundary lines, no matter how the land sloped. Today, on 32,000 acres, the rows wind around the slope on the contour or level, regardless of boundary lines. Between the intervals of open-row crops lie strips of fibrous-rooted plants such as small grain, sorghums, or Sudan grass. Thus, runoff water from the clean-tilled rows is filtered of any soil it may be carrying.

The pastures are contour-furrowed and contour-ridged to hold back the water. While boundary markings are retained, the furrows and strips move from field to field as required by good conservation practice.

The Soil Conservation Service at Fort Worth reports that farmers outside the Elm Creek area, having seen the success of the project, are now petitioning for the formation of a district covering 750,000 acres. It says that, with modifications, the pattern established at Elm Creek is applicable to the whole cotton South.

Iceland's parliament, the Althing, boasts a past of 1010 years. And knows how it feels, no doubt, to be as old as the hills.

if it's HANES!  
WE HAVE IT!  
TALBOT'S

## COMFORTABLE WHERE IT COUNTS



5

HANES  
CROTCH-GUARD  
SHORTS  
(Illustrated above)

50¢  
Durene at 75¢

Gentlemen, we believe that if you wear HANES Crotch-Guard Shorts for just one day, you'll experience a new underwear comfort you never dreamed was possible. They're knit to fit... and help you feel fit.

The HANESKNIT Crotch-Guard gives you gentle, athletic support without binding. The wider crotch doesn't crowd and cramp. The legs fit as snug as your skin. And an all-round Lastex waistband follows your every movement.

Try a pair. Buy a HANES Undershirt, too. See your HANES Dealer today.

SHIRTS AND  
BROADCLOTH SHORTS  
35¢, 3 \$1

HANES

P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY  
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

HANES WM. R. MOORE'S  
WHOLESAVERS MEMPHIS

## A QUESTION WHAT IS A BARGAIN? THE ANSWER

A BARGAIN IS ANY MERCHANDISE HONESTLY ADVERTISED — HONESTLY PRICED — HONESTLY WORTH EVERY CENT OF ITS SELLING PRICE.

### New Arrivals!

Smartly simple sheer frocks to please the most discriminating. Perennial favorites... dark shades with light trims, pastels, and floral designs, but all styled for warm weather wear.

\$3.95 to \$10.95



PURE SILK  
FULL FAIRHAIR  
LADIES  
HOSIERY  
ALL NEW SHADES  
49¢

FIELDCREST  
BEDSPREAD  
84" x 105"  
EXTRA GOOD QUALITY  
\$1.49

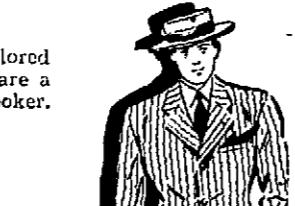
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY  
ONE TABLE  
SHEER FABRICS  
VALUES TO 49¢

19¢

Airmore!

Airmore a fabric by Botany Mills tailored by Clothcraft into men's suits that are a joy to the wearer and to the onlooker. Wrinkle resisting.

\$2.00



STRAW TIME

The new straw are things to be marveled at. New wide brims in darker shades with gay bands, or for the more conservative a sailor with subdued band.

49¢ to \$2.50

ROUND HOUSE  
WORLD'S BEST FITTING OVERALL  
GOOD GRADE BOYS OVERALLS 49¢

MEN'S  
WHITE  
SHOES  
AS LOW AS  
\$1.69

ENSENADA  
SLACK  
SUITS.  
STYLED BY  
TRU VAL  
\$1.95

98¢

HAYNES BROS.

NEXT DOOR TO HOPE HARDWARE CO.

## OUTOUR WAY



COPIED 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By J. R. Williams

was not a single incident in it that didn't actually happen.

Only thing that worries the Brothers Warner a little is that about 90 per cent of the treasured anecdotes about Rockne have been omitted. Otherwise the feature would have become a series. Hundreds of people have offered material and dozens have tendered their personal services to help in preparing the story.

O'Brien Takes Part of Rockne

The appearance of Pat O'Brien as Rockne will be downright startling to everyone who remembers the often photographed, broken-nosed man of old Knute. As one who has the highest regard for O'Brien's ability, I still have been a little too aware that in recent pictures he was playing himself, just as Spencer Tracy does. But in this one, O'Brien is Rockne.

He took off 25 pounds to fit the role. The makeup people have filled up the chin cleft, built out his forehead along the eyebrow line, and broadened and apparently broken his nose.

These effects are attained by plastic rubber inlays so perfectly joined that they're undetectable even by an interviewer. Watching their removal is a shuddery experience like a major but bloodless operation. When Pat's small son witnessed it, he kicked Pere Westmore's shins and yelled, "Stop tearing my daddy's face!"

Thoughtful precautions were taken to prepare Mrs. Rockne for her first glimpse of O'Brien in makeup. The actor (wearing his own face) was introduced at a dinner party. Later, when they were acquainted, he took her aside and showed her a lot of photos of the step-by-step makeup process and a set of comparison stills of himself and Rockne.

Even then she had quite a shock next day when she visited the set and saw O'Brien making love to Gale Page, who plays the wife in the picture. Miss Page, incidentally, lost plenty of pounds to become as slim as the girl who married the young chemistry teacher.

O'Brien Feels Deeply About Role

O'Brien is full of Rockne love and likes to tell it. The depth of his feeling about the role gives an impression of a sort of mystic kinship; certainly it's a stronger thing than have ever encountered in Hollywood. Also he's the first star I've seen who so wholeheartedly welcomed

suggestions on how to do his acting. After a classroom scene he told me some of the ways in which Mrs. Rockne has corrected his original interpretations — tricks of speaking wisecracks, little mannerisms and attitudes which should mean a lot to all the people who knew or

studied under her husband. Equally important is the confidence the actors gain from knowing that such details are right.

It's a Harvard historian who predicts the U. S. will be drawn into the war by a German invasion of South America. Now if he only has good lip on the fifth at Haleakala.

Under way in the U. S. is a "Stop Dewey" movement among Republicans. This, just a year after Europe was attempting a similar curb against a man with a mustache and ambition to get ahead.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
• LAST —

SALE OF  
SPRING  
COATS...  
SUITS...  
TOPPERS...  
\$2.99  
Ladies' Specialty Shop



BETTER!  
DIFFERENT!



At Premium Grade Price  
Lion Ethyl is designed for the motorist who wants the highest antiknock value coupled with instant starting, lightning fast acceleration, and steady, soaring power. If you want "record" performance — use Lion Ethyl!



At Regular Grade Price  
Lion Knix-Knox is a product that will stand on its own merits. It provides premium performance at regular price. Use Knix-Knox and enjoy high anti-knock, quick starts, instant power, and long mileage.



At Thrift Grade Price  
Lion Thrift Grade Gasoline is always dependable for easy starting, full power, and long mileage. It is made for the motorist who wants a good gasoline at a saving. Thrift motorists will thoroughly approve Lion Gasoline.

Again —  
LION KEEPS ITS PLEDGE  
OF PRODUCT LEADERSHIP

In offering these three new, improved gasolines, Lion once more fulfills its promise to always provide its patrons with outstanding petroleum products.

With ample facilities for research and development, Lion is constantly engaged in making improvements which assure that Lion products will, at all times, meet the increasingly exacting requirements of modern motors.

Try the grade of New Lion Gasoline best suited to your needs. You'll find it to be a leader in its class... honestly described and fairly priced.

J.W. Barton  
President  
LION OIL REFINING COMPANY  
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

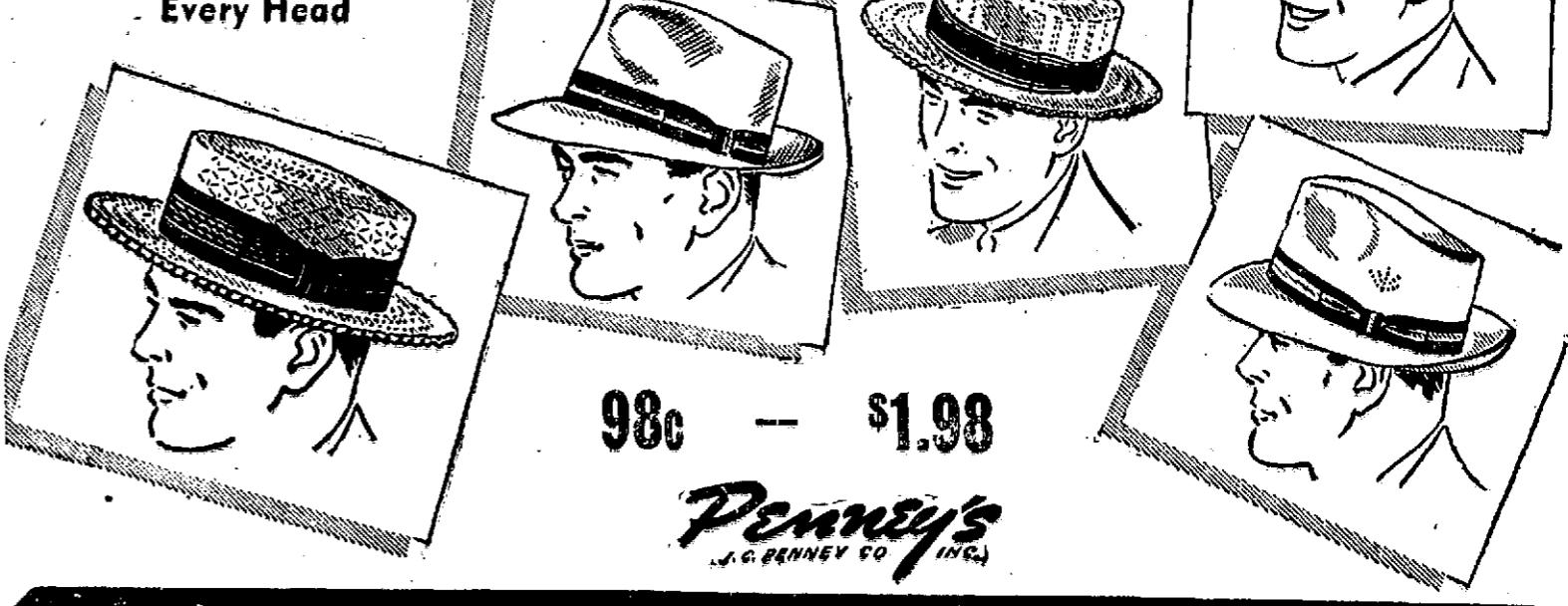
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